A Workable Plan for Unemployment Relief in Carmel---Details, Page 5

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THE CARMELITE

VOL. IV CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 NO. 37

ON PAPER WINGS

by... FREDERICK O'BRIEN

Dark as seems the way, the world grows better, juster. It is casting off the chains of kings and false gods, suffering the throes of a worldwide revolution. Revolution not only of the masses, but of a new and powerful urge towards decency. Dictators are, but, the rough hands of hard captains on the wheel of the ship of state, the while the crew—and the passengers,—the people—gain knowledge, intention and strength. There will be storms and shipwrecks, but, survival in fitter forms. The machine will be harnessed to labor for man; not man for the machine. The day, not yet dawn, breaks first in Russia; an *aurora borealis,* or northern lights, luminous and red, which will be followed by a true sun to dispel the night of uncertainty.

Lindy will not be thirty (Senate age) till next February. He might succeed his estimable father-in-law, the late Senator Dwight Morrow. That would put the Senate up in the air more than it is.

America would be a fool to interfere between Japan and China in Manchuria. China is divided, unequally, between conservatives, monarchists, communists, bandits, beggars, and millions starving to death. Japan is a strong, clean, unifying element in China's inevitable struggle of many more decades to achieve the industrial revolution, which is convulsing her.

All over America, the papers print that the nudists are horning in at Carmel. I've seen the nudists abroad. They use no alcohol nor tobacco. They exercise, dance, bathe. There is no promiscuity, sexually. In Germany are several millions. But, gee! Give Carmelans time to fix themselves up, before taking off, everything. By the way, nudists remove everything, except, in Germany, monocles. Let the Carmel artists and writers begin, say, a rendezvous at the post-office—without Gus—Saturday at five! Let Ritschel lead, with Silva, Steffens, Newberry, Bechdolt!

Continued on page eight

Opening Reception Friday, New School Auditorium

Long visualized as a community necessity, and made possible by a seventy-five thousand dollar bond issue last Spring, Sunset school auditorium and the new classrooms flanking it will be formally opened tomorrow (Friday) evening, when the Board of Trustees and the school staff will be hosts to the public at large.

Surprise awaits residents who have not followed closely the construction activities at the school, for the exterior of the building gives little indication of the interior arrangement. Pride of place goes, of course, to the auditorium, which should prove to be a source of civic pride for many years to come.

A program (appearing on page two) will be given, beginning at eight o'clock.

The Week Ahead...

TONIGHT—Dr. Graham Stuart, lecture, "Danger Spots in Europe"; Sunset School, eight o'clock. No charge.

FRIDAY—Opening reception, Sunset School Auditorium, eight o'clock.

SATURDAY—"Big Game" Dinner, Del Monte.

SUNDAY—Alfred Lyman Flude, lecture, "Japanese Prints," La Ribera Hotel, three-fifteen. Silver offering, benefit employment fund.

MONDAY—Observance of Children's Book Week, Sunset School; display of children's books, Harrison Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY—Dr. Tully Knoles, lecture, Sunset School, auspices P.-T.A.

Frederick O'Brien, "on the air," K.P.O., nine p.m.

IN PROGRESS—Community Chest campaign; Red Cross Annual Roll Call.

Carmel Business Interests Effect Organization

A meeting of Carmel business and professional men and women held Monday night at the Manzanita club house formally adopted a constitution and by-laws for the "Carmel Business Association." Fifty-three members have been enrolled to date including four women. The Association, as its first act after adoption of its constitution, gave by unanimous vote an expression of appreciation and thanks to the former Chamber of Commerce, which upon disbandment last Monday turned over to the new association the sum of six hundred forty-five dollars.

A committee of seven which had been appointed at a preliminary meeting held a week previous tendered its report, which included a statement of the objectives of the proposed organization as well as a complete set of by-laws and a constitution. These were adopted with only minor changes. Annual dues were fixed at five dollars.

Officers elected to serve during the first year were Robert C. Parrott, president; Tom Phillips, vice-president; Peter Mawdsley, secretary-treasurer. The last named office will carry a salary, the amount yet to be determined.

Regular meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

A section of the committee's report dealing with the objectives of the Association is reprinted herewith:

"Your committee believes that the main activities of this body should be as different from those of the typical business men's organization as Carmel is different from the ordinary small town. The usual chamber of commerce is chiefly concerned with advertising and various forms of boosting. This is natural in communities which have no special attraction in themselves. We feel that the devices

Continued on page two

Carmel News

BUSINESS *from page one*

in general use by other towns to call attention to their existence are neither necssary nor desirable here.

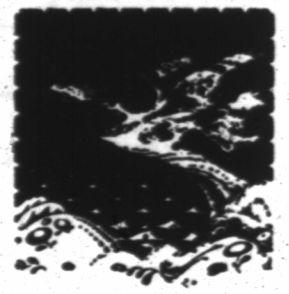
"We believe, on the other hand, that the main object of this organizaion should be to achieve a more united opinion and more concerted action by the business element on public questions bearing directly upon the welfare and growth of Carmel. We feel that, although business men and women have always been represented upon the City Council, the point of view of those who are engaged in business here and who have a financial interest in the wise development of the city has not been adequately considered.

"In our opinion, the growth of Car- should not be artificially stimulated, nor should excessive conservatism be allowed to retard it. We recognize the undoubted fact that a more rapid but wisely directed growth cannot fail to be of benefit to the people who are in business here. As a legitimate means of encouraging such growth we suggest that this organization can and should sponsor and stand behind any and all measures that will tend to make Carmel a more pleasant and attractive place in which to live.

"This organization should jealously preserve the beauties and maintain the high traditions of the community, but in a constructive rather than in a passive way. We must do our part to encourage art, drama, and recreational activities, while at the same time giving attention to the care and improvement of the streets, the protection of the waterfront, the development of the city's property, and the numerous other material matters, local and regional, that bear upon the well-being of Carmel and particularly its business element."

The above statement was unanimously adopted and made a part of the minutes of the meeting.

Sanding committees were provided for on membership, local taxation, executive and finance, petitions, merchant's affairs, municipal affairs, information, recreation and art.



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A delicious dinner just as you would wish to have at home.
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OCEAN AVENUE

COMMUNITY CHEST

The Peninsula Community Chest Campaign has met with success in the first two days of the scheduled five days intensive drive. Mail donations have passed the ten thousand dollar mark. The solicitors reports are not yet available. The goal is $22,700 and, according to the directors, this amount is absolutely necessary to provide for known demands.

Carmel residents have been very genrous in their mail contributions and it is expected that the solicitors will encrease the total donated by this community.

Local headquarters of the Chest campaign committee are in the office of Bernard Rowntree on Ocean Avenue.

SUNSET SCHOOL

Following is the program which will be given at Sunset School Auditorium tomorrow (Friday) night at eight:

Orchestral Selections—
(Beginning Orchestra)
Dance of Happy Spirits ..... Gluck
(from Orpheus)
Andante ..... Haydn
(from Surprise Symphony)
Talks—
An Appreciation ..... Paula Schraps
President, Sunset Student Body
The Sunset Glow ..... Mary Hobson
Editor of the school paper
A Welcome to Parents..O.W.Bardarson
Principal of Sunset School
The Public School ..... James G. Force
County Superintendent of Schools
Junior Glee Club—
A Sea Song for the Shore..Bartholomew
The Secret ..... Horatio Parker
The Clock ..... Humperdinck
Folk Dancing—
The Hatter ..... Danish Folk Dance
Sicilian Circle ..... American Country
Talks—
The School Building .....
..... Miss Clara N. Kellogg
of Sunset School Board of Trustees
School Architecture ..... C. J. Ryland
Architect
The Community Chest ... Gordon Bain
Speaking for the Student Body
The Nativity Play ..... Joy Ballam
Secretary of the Student Body
Verse Choir Selections—
New York ..... John Burton
Foreboding ..... Don Blanding
The Legend of the First Cam-U-el....
.....Arthur Guiterman
Eighth Grade Girls
Senior Glee Club—
Who Is Sylvia ..... Schubert
The Keel Row ..... Northumbrian
To a Swan ..... Saint-Saens
America the Beautiful

Work of peninsula artists is to be shown foyer of auditorium as part of the opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Armin Hanson, art chairman of P.-T.A. assisted by Eleanor Minturn James and Mr. George Seideneck, has secured exhibits from:- Ida Maynard Curtis, Josephine Culbertson, Catherine Sideneck, George Seideneck, M. DeNeale Morgan, Homer Levinson, Louis Mora, Paul Whitman, Stanley Wood, Alvin Beller, Eva Belle Adams, Helen Cheney Brown, George Kotch, Charlotte Morgan, John O'Shea, Wm. Ritchel, Paul Dougherty.

Julian Greenwald, August Gay, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Percy Grey, Myron Oliver, Charlotte Fortune,, Armin Hanson, Mary C. W. Black, James Fitzgerald.

Motion Picture Possibilities of the Peninsula

By FRANK SHERIDAN

Last week at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey, a group of business men from the three cities formed an association to project the beauties and advantages of the Peninsula and adjacent coast and country to the motion picture producers and "Location Managers" in Hollywood.

I was fortunate in being present at that meeting and found a solid enthusiasm back of the enterprise that boded well for the future. Under the leadership of Jean Juillard, this association is very likely to mean more in an artistic and financial way to this section than any other group of people that have tried to place the scenic glories and pastoral beauties of the Monterey Peninsula before the outsiders.

I, like a few thousand others who make their homes here, have travelled in many climes, have seen many glorious "locations"—but never have I seen as many varied "shots," as we call them in movies, in as limited an area, as I can find in our remarkable home.

The New England coast from Boston to Eastport has a distinction and charm, but that same distinction with a greater charm, can be found around Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. The west coast of Ireland is tremendous in its grandeur and bits of Galway, Claire, Mayo and Kerry are scattered all along the shore from Point Lobos to the Big Sur.

The lonely sand dunes of New Jersey and North Carolina, with their stunted pines, are here near Bird Rock.

You can find a bit of Scotland here, with the word of Sir Harry Lauder as authority. He stood on the verandah of Del Monte Lodge (Pebble Beach) with me one afternoon—his first visit to the links. He was silent for minutes. I never tire of that view and I too was silent. Harry spoke: "It's wondrous beautiful, Frank." Another long pause. "It minds me of home, and its almost as sweet to look upon."

Go up Carmel Valley a few miles and you will see something that might have been lifted from the Green Mountains of Vermont, or out of the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

On the road to San Clemente dam you would think you were on the Poco-moonshine Trail of the Adirondacks. Why continue in comparisons? I could cite hundreds.

I spoke at the San Carlos meeting and told the hearers that their plan was, from a motion picture outlook, an interesting one and would be of great benefit to "Location Managers" in time and money-saving—that the enormous amount of money spent by the production companies on location, would justify a large amount spent to bring a company here. I spoke of a picture I was in "on location" for seven weeks in Miles City, Montana; there were over one hundred people in the company that left Hollywood and it gave employment to dozens of local carpenters and other artisans. That's all of the material side of the idea.

Socially and artistically, the picture actor of today is a person well worth knowing. A student with a pride in his profession; with, as I have found in my life among them, a fund of general knowledge and an ability to present it, greater than any other profession or calling I know of.

Jean Juillard and his associates deserve success in their enterprise; and, knowing their plan of procedure, I believe they will get it.

PASADENA DRAWS ON CARMEL TALENT

Gloria Stuart, associate editor of The Carmelite, has been chosen by John Craig to play the part of Olivia in the Shakesperean production of "Twelfth Night" to be given in the Pasadena Community Playhouse from December ninth to nineteenth. Miss Stuart is well known to Carmel audiences, having starred in a number of productions given here in the past two years. She was invited to come to Pasadena by Morris Ankrum of the Community Playhouse. Miss Stuart is enthusiastic over the forthcoming play, particularly as she has always aspired to play this particular part. A number of aspirants tried out and her selection from among them is a distinct acknowledgement of her ability. Her most recent Carmel appearance was in "See Naples and Die."

Fred Blanchard is taking the part of Toby Belch. He will be remembered as having taken a part in "The Second Man." Other members of the cast are John Craig as Malualio and Betty Bronson as Viola.

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Beginning a New Series by Porter Emerson Browne

The Carmelite deems it a privilege to have secured first publication rights to a series of articles by Porter Emerson Browne. Mr. Browne was in the inner circle of the Republican party during, and just after, the war. His task was to go to Europe, semi-officially, and investigate. This he did, with every facility at his disposal. He received information that was sent not even to the Administration then in power. What he says is authentic. And the result not of his own observations alone, but a corelation of all definite and reliable sources. The articles will appear weekly, exclusively in The Carmelite, preliminary to book publication.

FORGOTTEN FACTS: I

Until 1919, the wisest man I knew was Theodore Roosevelt. He remained of the wisest.

From 1915 until the Armistice, I was engaged on propaganda, and investigation. And if I found myself befogged which was often, I could ask the puzzling question of T.R. and get, always, a deeply intelligent answer. When he went, I found no one to take his place. I evolved a theory. It was that, scattered about the world there must be many men, each wise in his line. And that if I could meet, and talk to, such men, I could skim the cream of their brains, churn that cream and make a sort of concentrated butter of wisdom. So, in 1919, having just achieved a successful play, being in ample funds, and having strong affiliations, I went to Europe, on my own, to do this grateful task. I took with me, among many others, letters from Hoover, Roosevelt and Wood. The Roosevelt letter was from T.R. to Augustus Gardiner— a letter from a dead man to a dead man. There was no door which that letter did open.

Crossing on the "Aquitania," I met people of importance, who aided me. I travelled through seven countries, worked literally night and day, talked to bankers, statesmen, soldiers, business men, relief workers, scientists, anyone and everyone. Came back to Paris to the wise men I found there; presented my facts and discussed them until we all agreed on fundamentals. Did the same thing in London. Returned to Norwalk, Connecticut, my then home, spent over a year in intensive study of history, religions, business, industrialism, psychology (especially racial). Then made a forty-five thousand word report to a government head. This report, written ten years ago, predicted virtually everything, economically, that has come to pass. Not strange for, given the causes it is simple to analyze the effects. And the causes of world trouble that began with the great world war, and that has continued, in most parts of the world with slight cessation ever since, are simple. They can be given in two words—quantity-producing machines. These have replaced the old causes creating the old effects. They have made all past data utterly inadequate in the present situation. They have made obsolete the word *normal* and, though no one seems to realize it as yet, they have made the business cycle one with the high bi-ditto.

* * *

Up until 1900, the world was a fairly peaceful place.

Then came the inventors and the mechanists. And there developed Efficiency. Hitherto unknown in a world satisfied to be inefficient and happy.

Germany was the primary exemplar of Efficiency. Her machines and her productive methods saturated her markets. She had to seek others, or contract. The latter was both unthinkable and impossible. So she went to conquer new sources of raw material and new markets. The only way she could get these was to take them from Britain in the way that Britain had gained, and held,

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them—by force of arms. This she tried to do. And failed.

The world was an interlocking economic unit. Europe going to war gave America a monopoly of world trade that resulted in a period of false prosperity. The other nations got back in the game again. And America's prosperity vanished. Which it was bound to do, since it was a false condition to begin with.

Stimuli of all sorts were tried. All failed as they were foredoomed to do And the result we know. Hyperefficient machines have taken the work from the people who now have no work to do. And these machines are so efficient that they can pile up surpluses of everything over night. Moreover, could these surpluses be eliminated, new ones would be piled up before the situation could be relieved. It is in effect a permanent deadlock. The only way work can be given to people is to take it from the machines. This cannot be done because the industrial world has become machine-minded. And there it is.

We used to scoff at German efficiency. But the superefficiency of Henry Ford, we admire.

Human beings, by and large, are amazingly unintelligent and unanalytical. As an example, the honor done Thomas Alva Edison. True he was a wonderful old man. True he has done much to bring happiness into the world, and that he has made things more pleasant and easy—too easy—for us all. On the other hand, the World War, with its millions of deaths, and present unemployment both can be traced solely and directly to one man—Edison. Without electricity, the World War simply could not have taken place. Hand labor never could have produced the material. It was a machine war and Edison was the god of the machine. This is said with no attempt to disparage. Merely to show us humans beings for what they are.

A man has his task. He becomes interested in that task and pursues it. Where it may lead him, he never knows.

Vid. our financial leaders.

So we find a sad world—the blind leading the blind. The wisest men of earth knowing so pitifully little—not one tenth of one per cent of the sum total of human knowledge. . . . . .

No wonder we are always in trouble. And some of the forms that takes, can well be understood by a realization of what economic chaos, such as followed the world war in Europe, and such as, for much the same reason (maladjustment of economic machinery) has come to us here, by telling a few of things an investigator found, after the war, in Europe——— *Part two next week*

A Workable Plan for Unemployment Relief

(Woman's Club Correspondence)

The Garden Section of the Woman's Club is trying to do their bit to alleviate the unemployment situation, and at the same time to show their civic pride in the appearance of their town, by employing two men, who for a half-day twice a week will make raids upon the rubbish which thoughtless persons deposit upon Carmel streets.

Mr. William L. Askew, superintendent of streets, will have charge of carrying out, and generally overseeing the work which begins this week.

The committee sponsoring this plan has already received a donation from a resident who is glad to contribute to the endeavor of presenting a "Spotless Town," as well as to benefit those who, through no fault of their own, find themselves without work. The committee hopes that persons who are interested in helping to continue this work, may feel that they can contribute towards its maintenance.

The street department nows takes care of the cleaning of the business section of Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue and also certain work on the beach, but the area that should be covered is far greater than that for which their budget provides.

Paradise Park, as an example, presents to every person entering or leaving Carmel, a most unsightly aspect, and that is but one section that is in need of attention. While the Garden Section is doing what they can to initiate the good work, their funds so far will provide only for a period of fourteen weeks. Contributions for this work may be sent to any member of the committee: Mrs. D. W. Willard, Mrs. R. M. Eskil or Miss Ruth Huntington.

P.-T.A.

The Sunset Parent-Teachers Association has arranged a lecture by Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the new Auditorium of Sunset School. Dr. Knoles is internationally known for his historical research work; is a member of the National Education Association and of the American Historial Association, and was head of History department at University of Southern California before going to Stockton. Dr. Knoles has been heard several times on the Peninsula. There will be no P.-T.A. business meeting preceeding Dr. Knoles' address.

Announcement of New Location

The Shawl & Bonnet having desired to enlarge its former stock and carry a most complete line of women's apparel, as well as an enlarged supply of children's clothing and toys, is now located in its new, spacious and permanent home in the corner of Pine Inn.

A few of the newest things include—

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—French Lingerie
—Coats and Evening Dresses
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SLAVE OR FREE

"I wish I were a Primrose"

(from an old English poem.)

Not a primrose! The time has passed for me to be one of those sweet, frail flowers. But certainly I do wish I were a goat—free, healthy in mind and body, doing the things I like, living my life all by myself; apart from the flock of human sheep and the tedious formalities of our worn out society. That is why I settled down in Carmel, which has the reputation of being inhabited by interested goats whose dreams would vibrate in harmony with mine.

Here nature has plenty to give—Ocean, Hills, Pine-trees, Valleys and Climate. It was a delight for me to walk along the beach; to climb rocks; to lie down where and when the sun invited me to do so. Truly, I thought that I was on the way to fully enjoy my inner spirit.

Another step to freedom, a bold step! I gave up the reading of newspapers. I have always found American dailies a nuisance, with their super-abundance of advertisements; terrific, interesting and uninteresting news. It was a real relief to feel perfectly satisfied with the local news picked up in The Carmelite, and the current events gleaned from a hasty look at the headlines in the great dailies. My courageous behaviour made me very proud of myself. I was no mere slave but a free being with a soul open wide to pure ideas, philosphy, dreams; able to accomplish something worth while.

Alas! The outside world was watching. While I thought I was growing wiser it laughed. But I remained unaware of that fact until, one evening, I visited a friend.

She was reading the "Chronicle" and was so much absorbed that my calling was scarcely noticed. Finally she deigned to see me and began to read the heap of striking news of which I was absolutely ignorant. I looked at her rather stupidly and in amazement.

"My dear," she smiled with an air of superiority as she spoke, "don't you ever read the newspapers?"

"No!" I answered, humilated. "I must confess that since I have been in Carmel I have given up reading all that trash."

"Call it as you like," was the reply, 'but believe me, if you want to stay here or anywhere else you must take a dose of it. Stupidity and ignorance lie not only in what we ourselves think but in what the others think of us. And in their opinion you are getting—well you know what I mean."

"Do I?" I protested.

"Don't you feel it, just now?"

"Yes and no," I replied, rather shaken from the good idea I had just had of myself. "Well," I continued, "perhaps you are right. But don't you think that this necessary daily look at the world's political and social affairs, the record of lives and deaths, is one of the most tragic consequences of our so-called scientific progress? We are the slaves of the artificial life it has created. For myself, I long for the natural life, the life I think we have been created for." Thus I spoke to my friend. Nevertheless, the next morning I subscribed for a daily paper. Conscientiousy I spend an hour every day reading it.

—OUTSIDER

FOR RENT.—Near Thirteenth and Camino—double room with private bath, heat, hot and cold water, beauty-rest bed mattress. Very reasonable. Telephone 1044-R.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Monterey county telephone directory has just been issued. It is of interest to note that the number of phones listed in the county is more than the number in some of the Central American Republics. In studying the comparative statistics released by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company we find that Monterey county has 19.8 phones for each one hundred people residing in the county. Guatemala, for example, has but 4.3 phones per one hundred residents. The seven central American countries have but a total of 23,650 phones, compared with Monterey county's 10,444.

The annual circulation of telephone books of the company on the Pacific coast exceeds four million. Two of the six largest American Directories, San Francisco-East Bay and Los Angeles, are issued in this district.

F. M. S.

The Federated Missionary Society meets early this month on account of Thanksgiving. The place of meeeting is the Parish House of All Saint's Church, the time, two-thirty next Wednesday. Chaplain Alexander Sutherland of the Monterey Presidio will give a talk on Thanksgiving, linking with the subject observations of missionary work in the islands of the Pacific where he has recently seen service. The public is invited.

BENEFIT LECTURE

Alfred Lyman Flude, who did special work at Sunset School last year, is again on the Peninsula. Mr. Flude is to give a talk at La Ribera Hotel, Sunday afternoon, at three-thirty, on "Japanese Poetry," A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Carmel Employment Fund.

News in Brief

M. DeNeale Morgan is exhibiting a collection of her oil paintings, etchings and monotypes at the Women's City Club, Oakland, until December first.

Noel Sullivan, San Francisco art patron who devotes his singing talents to deserving causes, will give a song recital in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on November twenty-eighth, with Elizabeth Alexander as accompanist.

An exhibit of water colors by Stanley Wood, is being held at the Vickers, Atkins & Torrey Gallery, San Francisco.

The Parlow String Quartet, under the direction of Kathleen Parlow, is to give a concert on Wednesday evening, November eighteenth at Mills College.

The Warren Newcombe exhibit of California landscapes, recently on display at the Denny-Watrous Gallery, is now showing at the Stendahl Gallery, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Portraits, landscapes and other work by Edward Weston will be exhibited at De Young Museum in San Francisco beginning November seventeenth. Mr. Weston's work continues to attract internation. Miss Millicent Taylor, a recent visitor to Carmel, arranged with Mr. Weston to display his work in Paris. Miss Taylor expressed the opinion that Mr. Weston's work was that of a prophet, unequaled anywhere for its lucidity and appreciation of the potentialities of any given subject.

Miss Hortense Berry, Librarian of the Harrison Memorial Library, in her October report shows that the average daily number of books withdrawn was 238. The total number of books taken out during the month was 6443, an increase of 350 over the same month of 1930. Juvenile circulation fell off while adult circulation increased 557 during the month.

The American Liberal Arts College and its place in the educational, social and economic life of the country will be the subject of a national radio broadcast next Saturday evening, November fourteenth. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, President of Mills College, and Dr. Tully Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific who will address the Sunset P.-T.A. next week, are among the speakers. The program will be broadcast over station KPO between five-thirty and six.

THIRD IN SERIES OF LECTURES ON WORLD AFFAIRS

This evening at eight o'clock, Doctor Graham Stuart will speak in the old Auditorium of Sunset School, on "Danger Spots in Europe." This is the third in a series of four lectures on "Outstanding Problems of World Politics," being presented under the auspices of the Sunset School and a local committee. Admission is free to all interested.

Doctor Stuart is Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, and has written several books and papers in his field.

RPIVATE SCHOOL

Mrs. W. G. White, who conducts a coaching school at Camino and Ninth, announces that the sewing and music classes will meet on Saturday morning from ten to twelve. Each pupil is expected to make an old-fashioned sampler and to finish other Christmas gifts before the holidays.

Mrs. White has engaged David Alberto to teach music and Mme. Jeanne Pirenne to give instruction in French.

RELIEF HEAQUARTERS FUNCTIONING

Headquarters for unemployment relief in Carmel are located on Dolores street, adjoining the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. Donations of clothing, bedding, etc. are being received and distributed to the needy.

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IS your mausoleum—designed to serve the peninsular community: therefore this project commends itself to Carmelites who, at some distant time, will avail themselves gratefully of its facilities.

For those who choose now, and by choosing now, contribute to the early realization of this greatly wanted facility, special prices are in effect. It is the wish of those public spirited sponsors of this project who have made this service to the community possible, to give to everyone the opportunity of selecting space at a cost so low—and on terms so elastic—that no one can afford not to make provision for that dark hour which at some time envelopes us all.

Not when bereavement numbs the mind and illness takes the financial toll; not when skies are dark and grief prevails; but now, is the time to make your selection. Some day, smiling through tears, you will be happy even in sorrow, knowing that your choice has been made and that an inevitable duty has been well done.

Telephone or write. You will receive complete information.

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THE CARMELITE
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
J. A. COUGHLIN, *Editor and Publisher*
GLORIA STUART, *Associate Editor*
PRESTON SHOBE, *Business Manager*
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The views expressed in signed contributions should be taken as those of the individual writers, not necessarily endorsed by the Editor.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

from page one

Poor Governor Roosevelt, of New York, is between the devil of probishn, and the Tammany wets. Al Smith is wet, the south is dry. I doubt if Roosevelt has the courage to outrage the South and Middle West by sinking his ball in the nineteenth hole.

Thousands of years ago, people from China settled the Japanese islands, became the ruling race there, and are so, today. Now, in Manchuria, these Japanese sons of ancient Chinese are fighting for supremacy against the Chinese of a revolutionary republic. All that the Christian missionaries for two hundred years have brought, that abides, are scientific weapons of murder, industrialism, and a profound distrust of, and a growing contempt for, the whites. That matter of wholesale murder of whites, by whites and blacks in Europe, the decade before last, ended any Christly palaver in the Orient. I've watched on the spot, now and then, for thirty-five years, the caste lowering of the American missionary in the Far East. It is pitiful, the graft is so thin, now.

Fearing communism under impending economic breakdown in Germany, President Hindenburg is preparing to support the Fascists, and *Herr* Hitler, their popular leader. If Hitler controls Germany, French troops will clash with German very soon. That might be the start of the world war to make Europe a burying ground. Japan and China will do *spade* work in Asia.

Asa Keyes, once district attorney of Los Angeles, who sent five thousand prisoners to San Quentin, is out. He will practice law in Los Angeles. His crime, that sent him to the penitentiary, was aiding big crooks to steal millions. He, also, set Aimee free from her troubles about an alleged lovenest in Carmel, which were annoying to her, and a scandal to sinners. You will find Keyes, soon, among the big shots. Five hundred of his gang greeted him on arrival in Hollywood.

The Methodist bishop, Cannon, is to be tried for crookedness. He shot off his mouth too much.

It's all very confusing. Ghandi may come here. Grandi is here. Ghandi has nothing,—no clothes, no hair, no teeth, no shoes, no valise, no money, no safety razor nor radio. Grandi is a millionaire, has ten suits, uniforms, a palace, big auto, sings *Giovanezza*. Don't get 'em mixed, and take Grandi's clothes off him, metaphorically, or cover Ghandi with a Fascist uniform.

Europe errs in thinking America broke; in bankruptcy. The opposite is true. We have more than ever but badly distributed. We are like a corn mattress with all the shucks at the head.

Gas and booze, together, mean destruction. In California, more than two hundred auto accidents, with death and injury, happened every month. In seven months past, fifteen hundred drunks on the highways of California have played hell. Because of business, few licenses are taken away. Judges and prosecuting attorneys are drunk on the roads every month.

As The Carmelite indicated, Rev. Shuler finally, sicced the L. A. cops into the beating, stamping on, gassing, Catholic and Jews, at a Mooney meeting. Miserably, enough, they gassed the great Biltmore hotel, already sick from lack of patronage. Cops and preachers, together, crucified Christ. In America, they blackjack, libel, dehumanize people; corrupt law.

Dreiser writes: *Neglect and poverty are fortunate*. The gloom! He got a hundred thirty-five thousand dollars for fillums of *An American Tragedy*. In his snug villa near Gotham, he drinks his bluid-red wine, makes love, and exhales an irongrey fog.

I do not think that psycho-analysts have reflected very deeply upon the difference between phantasy and reality. I suppose that for practical purposes 'phantasy' is what the patient believes, and 'reality' is what the analyst believes. That from Bertrand Russell expresses neatly what has been my observation. Most *p-a* is bunk.

Harold McCormick, finally, divorced Ganna Walska, a stout golddigger. Harold played the fool, but Ganna has tittilated and denuded many oldish multi-millionaires. She tells them their money means nothing to her; it's their beautiful eyes, their ebullient manhood. I heard her, once, at her pussy tricks with a Midas. A modern youth would turn her over—I was going to say, and spank her,—but it would take two huskies to invert her bulk.

A new invention is rubber, of water, salt, acetylene. Edison would have felt bad. He worked with golden rod, a weed.

You will live more cheaply in France, as in England, soon. The franc will fall; the pound may settle—if, at all—at between two and three dollars.

Nan Britton, mother of President Harding's bastard daughter, is, again, in court and the public eye. Harding forgot her in a money way. He was so afraid of Ma Harding, his hardfaced wife; and then, a President has so many calls on his heart, and time. Nan didn't holler till the Harding kin (dead) and Ma tried to honswoggle her. A dirty lot, like most political families. And, desperately, smallheaded.

A woman, founder of the *Church of the Supreme Power*, in L. A., killed herself by poison. She reached too high for peace. Jesus was no supremist.

Nick Tickanoff, in love with love in San Francisco, fixed his burning heart on a photo he got from a Chicago passion bureau. It showed Mary Anderson, a beautiful actress at eighteen, but was labeled, *Client* 24,366, *Katie Lemmit*. He sent for the photo's reality, and at Oakland pier gazed with horror at an old, forty-minute duck egg, with a wig and a grown daughter. Katie, the duck egg, had Nick pinched, acknowledging the slight error in photo and fact, but offering body and soul to carry out the contract. Nick, already, out fares from Chicago to California, shelled out for fares back. Katie loves to travel. Nick is gonna still his palpitating bloodpump with local talent.

Because Amos and Andy, through daylight saving ending, talk at ten, instead of at nine, in Leavenworth penitentiary, Kansas, the convicts, deprived, suddenly, of their nightly interest, rioted. That is fame. And all to advertise a halitosis remedy. Which no prisoner ever uses.

In the romantic story of the life of Rudy Vallee, the distinguished crooner and lover says: "Man is by nature flirta-

tious. He is quick to admire beauty in a woman, even, if he is a business man. Men can love more than one woman at the same time, in a different way and degree." Rudy knows the night clubs.

Schnitzler, Austria's great novelist and dramatist, dead in Vienna at sixty-nine, is best known in late America for "Casanova's Homecoming," a book which barely passed the censors in New York. Boston bars it as filth.

This year's Nobel prize for literature, given to Sinclair Lewis last year, is awarded to a dead man. At least, whatever Dreiser may say, Lewis was not dead.

The head of the Shell oil company, Sir Henry Deterding, British multi-millionaire banker, is strong for silver. This same money king was strong for sterling,—until it suspended, as gold. His company which does business, largely, in pounds sterling, was, a couple of years ago, dictating politics in Asia and Europe.

"Precedent," a play about the Mooney case, is in or about California. Mooney, innocent, put in and kept in prison by public utility crooks, bankers and politicians, is not likely to see it, unless it runs some years, or the hard times flare into revolt.

Aimee, despite the students' demand for her was refused space and time to talk in Harvard halls. The profs didn't want to hear her say, "Come!", and, themselves walk meekly to the altar. Aimee has a way with her with middleaged and old men.

The New York stock exchange president vigorously upholds short-selling. What would a head gambler do? Say the dice are crooked?

CARMEL HOTEL RATES: A FOOTNOTE

"On Paper Wings" recently chronicled Frederick O'Brien's experience with a Carmel hotel during a brief midsummer sojourn. Mr. O'Brien considered that he was overcharged; so stated in no uncertain terms, although as a kindly act the hotel remained nameless. Now comes Mr. John B. Jordan, of Pine Inn, not resentfully, but pridefully as a host who values the afterthoughts of his guests, and suggests mention that *Pine Inn was not the hotel concerned*. The notation is made with pleasure; by the same token, these columns are open to any statement the hotel concerned may wish to make in justification of the rate to which Mr. O'Brien took exception.

Carmelite Poetry

MEMENTO MORI: II

If water is the symbol of the soul
Then I immortal am. This surging tide
Against immobile rock, inrooted wide,
This oceanic ache, and seeking roll
Of wave on mounting wave from deep to shoal,
Informs me of a Force that shall abide
When from the chasmed, earthier divide
My sightless self shall flow within the Whole.

For water comes and goes, and comes again
And never yields. I ask for ceaseless Time
Dissolved in ceaseless Flux. And when I break
Upon the graven rocks of Earth, I then
Shall ebb and whirl into that liquid chime
Of Ocean far, a Being freed, awake!

—ALICE VAUGHN

REDWOOD HIGHWAY

Before you are aware
The road leaves open fields
And slips into the tapered redwood silence.

Should any word be spoken in this place
Let it resound with magnitude . . .
Have mountain and abyss for its inflections.

For little words are less in great peace
Than man among his giant redwood brothers.

The needled light alone
Takes measure of their stature—
And all the strident voices of the years
Fall back and fail to set their mark
Upon this soundlessness.

—DORA HAGEMEYER

$2.50 for your junky old heater *on a new Electric Heater*

It HEATS the air

ELECTRIC heat is practical and **economical** for quick warmth when you are dressing, bathing, shaving, or when you come home cold.

Trade in your old heater

Have you an old heater — oil, wood, coal, or electric — that has seen better days? We will allow you $2.50 for it on a new $12.50 Wesix Cent-a-Watt. That means you get the Cent-a-Watt for $10.

The Cent-a-Watt will give you long years of safe, healthful, circulating warmth. It is approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

One user says, "The Cent-a-Watt is a wonderful heater for bathrooms or any small room."

The heater is built upon the same principles as its successful big brothers which heat entire schools, apartment houses, churches, and homes. But the Cent-a-Watt requires no special wiring. It is light in weight and finished in aluminum.

We are making this trade-in offer for a short time only. So come into our office or a dealer's store and select your heater. Or, better still, telephone your order. Then you will be sure of your heater immediately.

We are not having a sale. However, people snap up an offer like this one quickly. Those customers who turn in an old heater will get a new heater for $10. The $10 payable in easy payments of $1 a month. Price of Cent-a-Watt where no old heater is turned in, is $12.50. This offer is also available at your dealer.

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"THE PLAY'S THE THING" AS PRODUCED IN PASADENA

The joy of seeing two different productions of the same play in two consecutive weeks happened to me in Carmel and Pasadena. The popular Guy Bates Post presentation of Molnar's "The Play's The Thing" at the Pasadena Playhouse was delightful. The Carmel players under Galt Bell compared very favorably with the southern cast, particularly in the leads. Those minor parts which Molnar conceives with such felicity surpassed in Pasadena those in Carmel.

Morris Ankrum, as Almady, the fading actor, was superb, as was Tom Henry, an old Playhouse favorite, in the role of Manski, the irrepressible pessimist.

The stage setting in Pasadena was was frightful, with marble pillars, draperies and background painted upon canvas. There was none of the richness in this set that emanated from James Mills' same design. All told we believe the Carmelites gain considerably from the comparison.

At the Play Box, Gilmore Brown's own little theatre, John Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart" is being presented this week. The theatre itself is very small and intimate, with the floor built on three levels with six-inch elevations. On three sides of the room are recesses, one of which contains a fireplace. The plastic quality of the thetare is remarkable. But it also offers problems because of its size. The audience numbers forty-five with no "SRO" signs used. One feels, as the play begins that you are looking through keyholes.

While the "mainstage" now devotes itself to more commercial ventures, this valuable "Play Box" concerns itself with experimental pieces, such as the play mentioned above, Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House," Pulitzer Prize Play for 1930, and Dunsany's "Tents of the Arabs." It impresses itself upon you as a haven for creative adaptable minds to work in constantly.

—GLORIA STUART

Lionel Atwill will star in "The Silent Witness" which opens at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco on November sixteenth. This is Mr. Atwill's first appearance on the Pacific Coast. He was star of the New York production.

Maurice Browne will appear in one performance of his play, "The Unknown Warrior," at the Pasadena Playhouse on the evening of December seventh. Mr. Browne was associate director of the Golden Bough Theatre during its first season.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

The week of November fifteenth and twenty-first is being observed as Children's Book Week throughout the country. The purpose of the movement is to stimulate international friendship and understanding through the medium of good books.

A special display of books has been arranged for at the Harrison Memorial Library. Mrs. Constance Mitchell of Berkeley will conduct a series of story hours next Monday morning in the new auditorium of Sunset School, in connection with the other activities which have been planned in Carmel for the observance of this week.

A collection of children's books will also be on display in an alcove at the Seven Arts.

STEFFENS IN NEW EDITION

"The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" as issued in single volume form for the Literary Guild covers eight hundred eighty-four pages. Original plates were used but special paper was selected in order to keep the book within reasonable limits. The Guild order was for a minimum of sixty thousand copies.

HISTORY OF A COLLEGE

"Fourscore Years," Rosalind A. Keep, just published, is a history of Mills College, and parallels, in the main period of its development, the history of California. Miss Keep was a Carmel visitor during the summer.

"SAVE NATURAL GROWTH"

Mrs. Edward S. Fuller, Inglewood clubwoman, is making a state-wide plea for the preservation of green and red toyon berries. In her message issued through the Federation of Women's Clubs, she says, "Gift time is coming; holidays,reunions, feasts and greetings; and women naturally think in terms of decorations. Will you not spare these lovely berries and refrain from destroying their roots? "Florists' shops are filled with living things for decorations, and stores are reeking with buntings, crepe papers, stars, and what not, for the expression of the holiday idea, so please do not destroy our natural growth, and use your influence to have the laws enforced preventing their destruction."

BIG GAME NIGHT

Hotel Del Monte announces its annual "big game dinner" and Stanford-California night in the Garden Room next Saturday. Preceding the game by one week, this affair will give to the alumni and supporters of each institutions an opportunity to cheer with equal gusto. After the game the cheering is invariably one-sided.

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DOLORES AT SEVENTH

Special Offer for Christmas

ONE ETCHED PORTRAIT 11x14
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Leota Tucker
Photographer
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DOLLAR DAYS
for Thanksgiving

For the Thanksgiving Day Holidays, we will again slash roundtrips to 1-cent a mile, or

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to all places on our Pacific Lines. Go *somewhere* for the holidays. It's cheaper to travel than it is to stay at home!

TICKETS GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING

NOVEMBER		
TUES.	WED.	THUR.
24	25	26

BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT DECEMBER 3

SAMPLE ROUND TRIPS

SAN FRANCISCO	$2.70
RENO	7.95
LOS ANGELES	8.25
SANTA BARBARA	6.00
SAN JOSE	1.70
PHOENIX	17.35

Southern Pacific

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The Younget Generation

The following essays by students of the Monterey Union High School were each awarded first place in their respective class divisions when submitted as part of a school project dealing with the history of this region

AN EPISODE IN CARMEL HISTORY

Father Juniperro Serra, that kindly Father and almost saint in the eyes of the Indians, is the chief character in the History of Carmel. He started in founding twenty-one missions on the way. These missions helped for the converting and welfare of the Indians. He arrived at the Indian settlement of Carmel from inland in the year 1770.

After seeing Carmel, Father Serra immediately knew that this was the place that he wanted to spend the rest of his days in. So he set to work, secured the help of the Indians, and had them build the famous Carmel Mission. This stands today in the same spot, but it has been restored, as the old adobe of which it was built could not endure the many years of teaching the Indians and the people of today the guidance of religion. This site on which the mission stands was selected as it was near the fertile Carmel Valley and the Presidio at Monterey was far enough away from the Indians that it could not have a bad influence on them.

Father Serra was buried in the Mission which he so generously built, and the Carmel Mission has and will forever serve as a reminder to the people of what one man did to convert and teach the less unfortunate.

—JOE SCHOENINGER

THE ORIGIN OF CARMEL

It is rather interesting to know how Carmel got its name.

In December of the year 1602, Don Sebastian Vizcaino sailed into the bay of Monterey. The commander named the place in honor of the Count of Monterey. As it happened there were two Carmelite friars who asked to be permitted to name the valley to the south, Carmelo in honor of their religious order.

Many years later, in 1770, Father Junipero Serra founded the Mission San Carlos. He built it at Carmelo because it was desired to have fertile land near. Later when the English language took the place of the Spanish the last letter was dropped and the settlement became known as Carmel.

—BETSY BOSWORTH

From Carmel Out...

CARMEL
Four front page stories and one editorial in San Francisco papers and one front page story in New York were the results of the purported nudist movement in Carmel during the week. That's advertising—of a kind.

The Carmel Business Association has been formed. It can and probably will do good for the community.

CALIFORNIA
San Francisco's city election is over and Governor Rolph has been discharged from the hospital. Yes, the smile and white gardenia showed up well in the newspaper pictures.

UNITED STATES
Democrats gain control of the national House of Representatives. Tammany's thirty votes may bolt the party caucas and let the Republicans organize. Clever politics—if done.

Premier Laval and daughter Jose have left for home. The Premier did not approve of the views of Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee. Jose wept because she missed a football game.

Wheat crossed seventy cents. Have the farmers all sold at the low prices or can they get some of this advance to help pay off bank loans and reduce mortgages?

Richfield Oil executives have been indicted. It will be interesting to watch the decision of the judge who hears the case. We might want to compare it with that of the English jurist who has just sentenced the head of a large shipping concern to one year in jail for giving misleading financial information about his company.

The new credit corporation has swung into action. Perhaps its accomplishments will jusify the advance in security prices, exclusive of railroads, that has been noticeable lately.

Winehaven, under the able tutelage of Mabel Wildebrandt, has promised to pass up the retail trade. The three and a half million dollar protege of the Farm Board will not be so embarassing if only in the wholesale end.

FOREIGN
Lloyd George has resigned as head of the Liberal Party after twenty-five years of service. That party is now split into three parts; Lloyd George heads one, which controls four votes—his own, that of his daughter and of his nephew, and one lone outsider. Our single Farm-Laborite in the House of Representatives might well commiserate with Lloyd George.

Japan refuses to withdraw her troops from Manchuria. Fortunately, the League has until the nineteenth of this month to decide whether or not China and Japan are at war. If they are, which is doubtful, we wonder what steps the League will take. Smaller, but more efficient, organizations than the League have disbanded over less puzzling questions.

"Madame Guillotine" has ceased activities in French Indo-China, at least during the visit of France's official investigator. French statesmen were surprised that the seven hundred heads which have been lopped off in the past two years had not put an end to native hopes for liberty and self-government. The leaders of France might inquire into the effects of the wholesale use of the "Madame" just prior to the French Revolution.

—P. S.

Just Received

SPECIAL SHIPMENT of Sacred Indian Corn in gay colors of brown, blue, red, yellow and pink. Also strings of Red Chili Peppers. Both Especially good for Thanksgivng decorations.

THE SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE
San Carlos, between Ocean and Seventh

Bread Prices Reduced

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DOLORES BAKERY

You can have it ... a few cents a day

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Any telephone employee will gladly take your order—or just call our business office.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDINANCE NO. 116

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ERECTION AND MAINTENANCE OF ILLUMINATED SIGNS IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, PRESCRIBING PENALITIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN SO FAR AS THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful to construct, erect or maintain any illuminated or electric sign in, over or upon any public street, lane, alley, way, park or place within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

SECTION 2: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to construct, erect or maintain any electric or illuminated sign within the corporate limits of said city on private premises therein in such manner that the light rays from such sign are directed or reflected into, on or across any open public street, lane, alley or sidewalk of said city used by pedestrians or vehicular traffic, except as follows, to-wit:

The street superintendent of said city is hereby authorized to issue a written permit for the construction, erection and maintenance of any such sign upon private premises in the event that he is satisfied from an investigation of the character of the sign and its position that light rays therefrom will not endanger the safety of pedestrians or of persons traveling in vehicles along any public sidewalk, street, lane or alley adjacent thereto or in the vicinity thereof.

Provided, further, that should said street superintendent refuse to issue a permit for the erection, construction or maintenence of any such sign, then the applicant therefor shall have the right of appeal to the council of said city for a hearing thereupon by filing with the city clerk of said city, a notice of said appeal within three (3) days from and after the refusal of the street superintendent to grant such permit, the council thereupon at its regular meeting next following the filing of such notice of appeal shall fix a time for the hearing thereof and shall notify the appellant of the time and place of such hearing, at least three (3) days prior thereto, such notice to be in writing and to be mailed to or served upon the appellant through the city clerk of said city and decision of said council upon said appeal shall be final and conclusive and binding upon all parties interested.

SECTION 3: For the purposes of this ordinance, an illuminated sign is one directly sending forth light rays or waves from illumination, electric or otherwise being an integral part of the sign itself. An electric sign for the purposes of this ordinance is hereby defined as a sign reflecting light rays or waves from electric or Neon tubes or bulbs placed upon or being an integral part of the sign itself.

SECTION 4: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Ninety ($90.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail of Monterey County, California not exceeding Thirty (30) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 5: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in so far as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: This ordinance is declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to safeguard the public safety and particularly the safety of pedestrians and users of means of vehicular conveyance in said city upon the public streets and thoroughfares, thereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 4th day of November, 1931, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Heron, Kellogg, Rockwell, Jordan, Bonham.
NOES: Councilmen: None.
ABSENT: Councilmen: None.
APPROVED: November 4th, 1931.

HERBERT HERON,
Mayor of Said City.

Attest:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

(SEAL)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)
County of Monterey)ss.
State of California)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 116 of said City is a true and correct copy of said Ordinance, which was introduced and given its first reading at a regular monthly meeting on October 7th, 1931; passed and adopted at a regular meeting on November 4th, 1931, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Heron, Kellogg, Rockwell, Jordan, Bonham.
NOES: Councilmen: None.
ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

(Seal)

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Resolution No. 510 of the Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, duly adopted on November 4th, 1931,—

Notice is hereby given that said Council invites sealed proposals or bids for the contract for the official publishing and printing of said city for the period of one (1) year from and after the time of the award of contract hereinafter mentioned.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to used, eight point regular body type (i.e., not an extended type face) to be set solid, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

To be considered all such bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to said city and certified by a responsile bank in the sum of twenty-five dollars and such check of the successful bidder shall be forfeited to said city in the event that such successful bidder shall fail for a period of ten days from and after such award of contract to enter into the same with said city in accordance with his bid on file.

Should the successful bidder fail to maintain its legal status as a newspaper of general circulation published in said city during the term of said contract, said contract shall forthwith be and become null and void.

All such proposals or bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared by said council in the council chamber at the city hall of said city on the 2nd day of December, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. said council reserving the right to reject any or all such bids.

By order of the council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

Dated November 4, 1931.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of Said City

(Official Seal)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of July, 1931, the council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, duly passed its Resolution No. 508, to-wit, the resolution of intention of said council to abandon and close a certain portion of Vizcaino Avenue, a public street of and in said city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as described and set forth in said resolution of intention, a full, true and correct copy of which is as follows, to-wit:

"RESOLUTION NO. 508

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, that the public interest and convenience require and that it is the intention of said council to order the following work to be done and improvement to be made in said city, to-wit: That Vizcaino Avenue, a public street of said city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as shown and designated upon the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, filed for record, March 7, 1902, in the office of the county recorder of the county of Monterey, State of California," be closed and abandoned between the prolongation eastly of the northeasterly line of Lot 19, Block 102 as per said map and the southerly termination of said Vizcaino Avenue as per said map.

That no land is deemed necessary to be taken for said improvement and that no district of lands will be affected thereby or will be assessed to pay the damages, costs or expenses of said improvement or of said proceeding; and that no commissioners therefor need be appointed to assess damages or benefits with relation thereto.

The superintendent of streets of said city shall cause to be conspicuously posted along said line of contemplated work and improvement and not more than 300 feet in distance apart but not less than three in all, notices of the passage of this resolution of intention in time, form, manner and number as required by law and shall also cause a notice of the passage of said resolution, similar in substance to be published for a period of four (4) successive weeks in The Carmelite, a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in said city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and hereby designated for such purpose and said notice to be so published will contain all of the matters and things required by law therein.

Any person interested objecting to said work or improvement may make written objection to the same within ten (10) days of the expiration of the time of the publication of said notice, which objection shall be delivered to the city clerk of said city and ex-officio clerk of said council, within said last named period.

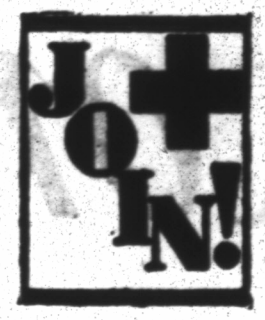
All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up in whole or in part, any street, square, lane alley, court or place within municipalites and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose; approved March 6, 1889, as amended."

By order of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated: October 22nd, 1931.

WM. L. ASKEW,
Superintendent of Streets of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

THE CARMELITE
IS THE
OFFICIAL PAPER
OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



American Red Cross

Annual Roll Call

Now On

THE CARMEL CHAPTER OF THE RED CROSS DOES NOT SHARE
IN THE FUNDS COLLECTED BY THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Morale...

It wins wars

It beats depressions

It lays the firm foundations for prosperity

AMERICA is engaged in a mighty enterprise of morale building. In one month – October 19th to November 25th – every city and town in the land will raise the funds that will be necessary to banish from its borders the fear of hunger and cold.

Just one month, and our biggest job will be over. Just one month, and we shall have met the worst threat the Depression can offer: and we shall have won!

You can help. Give to the funds that your community is raising. Give generously.

Feel the thrill that comes with victory. Go forward with America to the better days ahead.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORGANIZATION ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Walter S Gifford Director

WALTER S. GIFFORD

COMMITTEE ON MOBILIZATION OF RELIEF RESOURCES

Owen D. Young Chairman

OWEN D. YOUNG

● *The President's Organization on Unemployment Relief is non-political and non-sectarian. Its purpose is to aid local welfare and relief agencies everywhere to provide for local needs. All facilities for the nation-wide program, including this advertisement, have been furnished to the Committee without cost.*